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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

HOW ABOUT EMPIRE COAL?

A cargo of British anthracite coal has been
landed at Toronto, coming directly to that port in
western ocean carrier, "Empire Coal".

This incident in intra-empire trade that will not
bring pleasure or profit to Alberta coal men nor
contribute to the credit of the province, the St.
Lawrence waterway.

The chance that Alberta miners might build up
a large trade in the future is being lost. They
could undersell United States anthracite there.
This competition has been sufficiently keen
to prevent any export of the province's coal to
this province. If British coal is to be placed on the
Ontario market, at a price to compete with United
States coal, the Alberta miners will find the going
still harder.

Unless, of course, the Ontario consumer can be
guilted to consent to a tariff that would shut out United
States coal and allow the British coal to sell at
rates as high or higher than he has been paying
for the U.S. fuel. Perhaps his "Canada first" senti-
ment is strong enough to make him make the con-
sumer willing to do his coal-burning in Canada
first, and in Britain second, perhaps.

EUROPE'S PROBLEM

In an article to the press, Mussolini writes
convincingly, as he always does, to the effect that
the danger is not that the United States will
attack him, but that the United States will be
attacked by the United States.

That he means but modestly refrains from
saying it that unless the United States cancel or
substantially curb down the war debts owed by Euro-
pean nations, the present situation in Europe
constitutes a grave danger to the peace of the
continent. He says that the United States must
cancel the war debts or the United States will
lose the peace of the continent.

It is significant that the Democrats have not
taken issue on that point, and are not making any
promise to either cancel or reduce the debts with-
out a "quid pro quo" in the form of tariff
concessions or armament reduction.

That the United States will be represented in
London it is assured, but that it will not be
to reduce the debts is not in the remotest degree
likely unless the debtors make that which while
the war debt problem is the cause of the European
Europe will have to decide what is to be done with it.

B.C. TAKES A FLIER

The Government of British Columbia has bor-
rowed \$2,000,000 in New York for two years, on
terms which will let the buyers of the bonds seven
per cent. Translated into Canadian currency,
British Columbia will get \$1,000,000 for each \$200
bond. The premium is pointed out will pay the bulk
of the interest charges for one year.

When it comes to repaying the loan the differ-
ence in exchange will not only cover the cost of
the bonds, but will also give the province a profit
of 81 per cent. British Columbia will then have to pay about
\$1.81 per bond as a bonus for the privilege of pay-
ing the bonds, unless the Canadian Government
in the meantime in the New York market.

The Toronto Government is in effect betting that in two
years New York will be paying for the bonds of Canada
at a price that will give the seven per cent interest
rate and bring the net cost of the loan down to six
or even five per cent.

In normal conditions this flier in exchange would
be the business of the people of British Columbia
only. But the circumstances make it to some
extent the business of the taxpayers of Canada.
During the last year the Dominion Government
had to come to the rescue of British Columbia,
as the result of the other province's "make any
consequences of having to pay against a heavy
premium New York loans had been contracted
in earlier times. Should present prices
prevail, the stage will be set for another appeal
to Ottawa for help two years hence.

During the last session of Parliament, Senator
McKelvey suggested that steps might be taken to
prevent the provinces again involving the Dominion
in their financial borrowings. He said that they
had once been "slung" and slung again. Nothing
seemingly was done in that regard, and the repeat
of that the provinces are again in the same
position of borrowing in New York and are not
able to repay in gold they haven't got and may not
be able to get.

British Columbia is the first of the provinces to
exercise its freedom in that respect. The taxpayers
of the Dominion have cause to hope that it will be
the only one to tempt fate again in that way.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

A quarter mile horse race was run on the
straight track on Thursday, December 2, 1904.
"Boat" and a bay horse belonging to a Spokane
Indian, "Boat" won by a neck after jolting the
right end of the track. The Indian offered to run his
horse again, but Noyes backed out.

It is strange that most towns in Alberta are
protected by the Mounted Police, but Edmonton
citizens got notice a short time ago that the police
would guard their town no longer. This is a time
seemingly when Edmonton requires more protection
than any other town, perhaps in Canada. The
Town Council have written several times to Com-
ptroller White and Commissioner Herchman and all
they received in reply was the acknowledgment of
their letters. The Town Council will probably meet
soon to arrange that some steps be taken to place
this matter in front of the Government.

Those ditches at the sides of graded roads and
streets are very likely to be the cause of some serious
accident some day. The town could really try to
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THIRTY YEARS AGO

The first thirty of the Morning Alberta, of Cal-
gary, is to hand.

P. Marriaga, formerly proprietor of the Alberta
later of the Morning News, St. Saskatchewan,
arrived Wednesday from Winnipeg.

A. C. Fraser and J. C. Dowsett returned from a
trip to Vancouver on Saturday.

W. W. R. Fraser, a rising young lawyer of Toronto,
is visiting Edmonton.

J. Larose returned last week from a visit to
Quebec.

At a meeting of the Niles has been completed.
Over 10,000 men were employed on the con-
struction, which was completed a year ahead of
time. It is the largest irrigation dam in the world,
and a mile and a quarter in length.

There is a fortune for the man who can bring
cheap building stone to Edmonton. There is quarrying
stone up the Saskatchewan. To the man who can
bring it down to the city, the fortune is his. It is
freighting it down the river at low cost there is an
opening for a profitable commercial enterprise.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The old First Presbyterian church building at
the corner of Jasper and Third is being trans-
formed into temporary city hall.

"Today a village, tomorrow a town, and next
year a city" is the ambitious motto adopted by the
residents of Grout.

An engine that track-laying machine are due
to arrive in the city this week to commence laying
the steel on the new line to Peace River.

The board of trade has forwarded a recommen-
dation to the city council that they be taken
to the supply of natural gas for Edmonton before
the claims have all been taken up.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dublin—Notice given by the Government to
citizens of Dublin to keep within doors Saturday
night was generally obeyed, but the expected
attack upon the republicans did not occur.

The warning was issued in consequence of reports
that large reinforcements of the republicans had
arrived in the city. The police were on the alert
and the Government buildings were under guard.

Washington—The House will take the tariff bill
before the Senate tomorrow, just a year and a
month after it was first introduced.

Dublin—Nearly one-third of the 23,000 war
widows in this country have been married.

Orders in council have been passed into effect
bidding the sale of liquor and beer to be under
the control of the government.

A Beggar's Philosophy

By Edgar A. Guer

There come to me a beggar-man one pleasant
day.
Despite his utter poverty he whistled on his
way.

And this is what he said to me: "I've all the
world in my hand."
There's always enough kind enough my hun-
gry-gut to feed.

I follow many a wailing tramp and daze be-
neath the trees,
And whether under blow high or low I do just
as I please.

I never cease "heath duty's" lash nor bend my
back to toil.
My friends are the winds and hills and sky
and stream and soil.

"I'm free to go wherever I will, I've cut all
human ties.
I'm run away from grief and care; behind me
no sorry lies.

I have no wish for raiment fine, I'll be no slave
to dress;
For there is none upon the earth I'm anxious to
impress."

At first thought I this beggar-man has found
the way to live.
He regards the world from the joys the things
of Nature give.
But then I heard my youngster call and as he
came I saw
I knew I never trade his smile a care-free
man to be.
For all the trees and all the flowers and all the
leaves I know I wouldn't trade away the twinkles in
his eyes.
I gave the beggar-man a dime, and as he went
he said
I thanked him for reminding me how rich I am,
today.

SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

How many times is enough?

Gilbert Frankau, the novelist, having had two
matrimonial failures is now venturing upon a third
marriage. He admits that of late he has been
called him crazy for taking a third chance in a
game where he has been twice defeated. They think
he ought to be on paying alimony and the courts
have ordered him to do so.

In some circles there marriage is nothing. Con-
stance Bennett has been married three times and
her rival, Gloria Swanson, Heaven knows how
many times. There was some disposition at the
supply of new men ran out, so that Gloria's
sixth became Constance's third. But Gilbert Frankau
is not a flaky-brained character. He is a serious
English gentleman in the late forties with lots of
interior decoration to his skill as well as a good
personal appearance—other would say an
excellent prospect for the achievement of mat-
rimonial happiness.

He has the indispensable requirement of being
a good provider and not want in handing out the
money—to judge from the complaint of his last
wife that she could not dress on her allowance of
\$10,000 a year. Nor was he any more love more ef-
fectively than to have a man with all the virtues
ask, "What did you do with the dollar I gave you
you last week?"

Yet with all his admirable qualities for suc-
cessful husbandhood Gilbert Frankau has had two mat-
rimonial failures. In the first of his marriages, a
third venture he felt compelled to write an
article to the London press in the spirit of a man
who has failed twice but believes he has made a
third chance.

Within the range of my acquaintance I know
a man who made a very unhappy first marriage
which he has now questioned some of duty, end-
ing through years of repression till his young
daughters grew up. He was hurried by the
press to write the article, and it was not un-
likely that the London press would be more ef-
fective in Europe, was partly to a plot to have him
murdered. Under our Canadian laws, he was hap-
pily married to a woman who was not un-
pleasant. "Reasons" before the lady would set
the machinery in motion to free him.

"The bootlegger's label" did not tell him the
truth about what his financial position, but he
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The Women's Page — Features, Fashions, The Home and Business

Laugh Your Trouble Away Advices Girl

But Some Grief Take
Courage to Meet, Says
Miss Lee

By VIRGINIA LEE
"America's Most Famous Beauty"
"Laugh it off," the words which
you, weep and you weep alone.
For the cheerful girl
Will tell you in words sicker never is
known.

This parody on Ella Wheeler Wilcox's famous "Laugh it off" is sent by a girl who sympathizes with "Heart-broken Harry" who thought people made fun of her and who was lonely.

"Laugh your troubles away," says this same girl. "It is too bad where you will delight in it and where you will be able to overcome the obstacle."

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Beautyettes By ALINE FRANK



New powder puffs cut but a dime. Soiled ones spoil your skin in time.

Sonny Sayings By FANNY V. CORY

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WOMAN FACES SUPREME TEST

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Although I am only 21 I have two children. My husband was killed in an automobile accident three years ago and I have had a hard struggle to take care of them and my mother. Now I have a time job as a private secretary, but my employer, a married man, has fallen in love with me and wants me to become his mistress. He offers me everything—a fine home for mother and me, a car, beautiful clothes, etc. I am frightened and bewildered. I feel that I can't take care of them and my mother, but what will become of me and mine if I don't? I will live with him and I will have to take care of them and my mother. I don't know what to do. Please help me. What should I do? A HELPLESS YOUNG MOTHER

Answer: Talk about temptation! If a woman in a case like this doesn't face the supreme test of her courage and her principles, then I don't know what ordeal she could be called upon to go through. For herself she might face poverty and want, but with a sick old mother, and with helpless little children crying to her for bread she could not give them and with ease and comfort. I don't think I would have refused at a price, who could blame her if she said it? What a horror she must be to release it!

And how cruel and how is the man who holds the threat of losing her job over a woman who is in his struggle to tick her taking the downward path! In one of his stories O. Henry tells of the device in late which was used to associate with a woman who came to dwell among them. They said they were only murderers and thieves and such like minor crimes.

But because I believe that there are certain fundamental laws of nature, and because I believe that no happiness can be gained out of doing things that we know to be wrong, I advise you, sweetly, to say yes to your family at the price of your conscience and self-respect.

Nothing the man can give you for your peace of mind, nor can he give you your children without coming to them shame, or for their better rearing up in such a household and in such an atmosphere.

And, at best, you will be sacrificing a whole lifetime of decency and the respect of others for a few years of soft living, the turn of the tide of this man's good fortune and the turn of the tide of this man's good fortune.

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you think I will be happy if I marry a man who is so jealous that he suspects me of every sort of horrible crime and sues for a week if I even speak to another man?

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Milady Beautiful By LOIS LEEDS



READERS' BEAUTY QUESTIONS
Long Camping Trip
DEAR MISS LEE—I am planning to take an extended auto trip and intend to camp out of doors and wear face cream. Please help me. What should I do? A HELPLESS YOUNG MOTHER

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Manicure Was Important Rite Of Ancients

Art in Grooming Finger
Nails Has Increased Ever
Since, Says Gladys

By GLADYS GLAD
"America's Most Famous Beauty"
History tells us that when the Pharaohs ruled Egypt, it was considered a disgrace for a woman to have her nails manicured. It was only in the last few centuries that the art of manicuring has become a popular and important rite of the ancients.

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Your Children By OLIVE ROBERTS HARRIS

Don't Let Junior Become
Over-Excited
Nerves are fragile wires. They are easily broken. When the brain becomes fatigued or excited the result is a nervous breakdown. It is a condition that is often the result of over-excitement. It is a condition that is often the result of over-excitement.

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Refusing to budge from the grave of his famous father, Run-Tin-Tin, Jr., asks with expressive eyes when his playmate will come back.



Generally regarded as the next president of the American W.C.T.U. is Mrs. Ida B. Wise-Smith.



One of the youngest kids at the Olympics was Willyden Ouden, 14-year-old swimmer of Holland, who bettered the world's time for 100-metre breast stroke.



George Shinsault, Washington policeman who shot and killed William Huskka, bonus marcher, was himself slain by man evading arrest.



Helene Madison, right, gets a victory kiss from Lenore Kicht, who was only a tenth of a second behind when Hustling Helene won the women's 400-metre free style at Olympics.



Novices, robed in the brown woollen scapulary and white cloak of the order, prostrate themselves and take their vows before the altar at Mount Carmel shrine, Niagara Falls, Ontario.



Banker in winter, clown in summer—such is joyful existence of Harper Joy, vice-president of a Spokane investment house.



Helen Jacobs, favored to win U.S. title this year, watches preliminary matches with Mrs. John Van Ryn, whose hubby also is expected to do big things.



"Finest shot in Canada" is Corporal Donald O. White, New Brunswick school teacher, who won governor-general's gold medal at D.R.A. meet in Ottawa.



Gorgeous Georgia Coleman, shown here gliding down from the 10-metre board, did fairly well at this year's Olympiad. She annexed the spring board title, second place in the high board event and Mickey Riley of the men's squad.



And if you've managed to take your eyes off Georgia, here's something in red and white crepe for evening wear.



Robert Golden Donaldson, former president of the Commercial National Bank of Washington, D.C., shown with his bride, Frances Starr, well-known actress.



Billy Lamont, Australian dirt track rider, smiles for cameraman with his bride-to-be, Miss Peggy Rowan, principal sourette at the Windmill theatre, London.



When a Texas hurricane comes to town, the natives generally know about it. Here's all the wind left of what was once a stout two-story structure. Seventeen people were killed.



His name is General Sadao Araki and he thinks Japan should be sort of a policeman for Asia. Along the lines of the Monroe doctrine.



"Ed nerver" won't force Evelyn Armstrong and Lesh Riley out of the C.N.E. swim this year. Here they are getting used to the slimy creatures as part of their training.



Duke of Connaught inspects the London Rifle Brigade, at Blackdown, where the regiment is undergoing a week's training.

What A Break

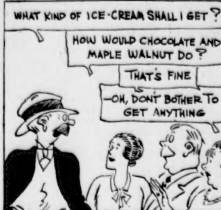
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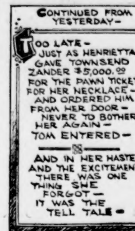
The next day after a game warden confidentially told a friend the state had stocked a certain lake.

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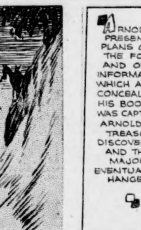
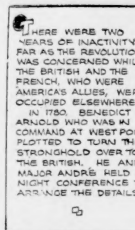
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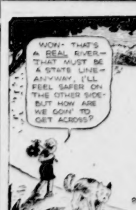
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Canadian Boys Hold Honor Place

SAILOR TEMP IS BURIED AT SEA

VANCOUVER, Aug. 23.—Out in the Gulf of Georgia Miss Majesty's light cruiser Delhi came to a stop. The "bone in her teeth" fell away to a ripple in the slim fighting ship's bow. Along the main-deck the pipes of the ship's band played a waltz and the ship's band played a waltz and the ship's band played a waltz.

They were burying Chief Petty Officer George Temp, who died aboard ship Sunday from a heart attack.

In a weighted hammock, wrapped in the White Knight of the Royal Navy, the body was committed to the deep, while officers and men stood at salute and flags were at half-staff.

Again the pipes whirled and the bugles sang, but it was the "carry on" they were sounding as the crew went about her business, while George Temp slept below, far away from his wife and two children in Devonport, England.



TODAY and WEDNESDAY

WEEK ENDS ONLY

But what week ends! **JOHN BENNETT** **JOHN LYON** **JOHN HOLLIDAY** **FOX PICTURE**

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Is she the Rival of Every Wife?

RED-HEADED WOMAN

From Katharine Brown's best selling novel!

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"THE FIRST YEAR"

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BEN LYON

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Comedy—News

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GRETA GARBO

"As You Desire Me"

COMING WEDNESDAY

"World and the Flesh"

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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

Constance Bennett

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.—This and that: Jack Oakie once played trap drum—and was paid for it. Marlene Dietrich started her screen career in Europe as an extra. Russ Clark was house instructor at the University of Illinois before entering pictures. He was known as Joe Little.

Constance Bennett missed a preview of her own picture the other night to see a picture from another studio. And she almost didn't get out of the theatre because of the autograph hounds. The movie folk really don't know what it means to be hounded for autographs, though. They should have seen what happened to the Olympic athletes.

William Hopkins has just returned from looking over the farm he bought in Connecticut. And Charlie Ruggles just came in from a fishing trip—bringing plenty of fish. The most kissing lips on the Paramount lot don't belong to any of the actresses.

They are owned by Eda Warren, a cutter. She had to plant impressions on Bing Crosby's jaw for a scene in "The Big Broadcast." Wonder what his leading lady thought as she watched this procedure?

Short Helen Hayes
Mary Boland, Broadway star, is in town for a picture—and might stay. Helen Hayes is only five feet tall. Clara Gable autographed a lady's hat the other day. And then apologized for spoiling it. Glen Tryon has a new dog. He will walk into a friend's house, spend 15 minutes talking in sign language and then leave without ever saying a word.

And Jimmy Durante tried to talk like a well-trained butler when he answers his phone. "In 'Devil and the Deep' is a composite of the underwater world of several nations. Government restrictions forbid the duplication of a submarine. Fennell and Schumann-Heink, son of the noted singer, now is working in his third picture. And most of Hollywood is still unaware of his presence here. Vivian Toller, sister of Genevieve, also is trying the movie racket.

Dick Arlen As Coach

Charles Marion, who made such a hit in "Four Sons," and they practically faded from sight, is back in the running again. Richard Arlen has been substituted for Ralph Grahn as the coach in "All-American." The reason being that Ralph now is in a hospital recovering from a sudden appendicitis operation.

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FOURTEEN GET COVETED SPOT IN BIG EVENT

Four Scholars Worth \$5,000 Each Distributed to Builders

Detroit, Aug. 23.—Fourteen Canadian boys held the place of honor in the parade of 112 district winners of the Fisher Body Craftsman Guild as they filed into the banquet hall of the General Motors building here last night to hear W. A. Fisher, guild president, announce the names of the winners of four university scholarships, each worth \$5,000.

There was a roar of applause as the winning boys were called to the head table and received the capital prizes.

Senior: Frank Hunk, Columbia, Wis., and Gordon Drummond, Washington, D. C.

Junior: Fred Frederick, Rochester, N. Y., and Raymond Smith, Laughton, Ohio.

The guild, it was announced by International Secretary H. J. C. Henderson, will continue in a similar year's banquet will be held at the Chicago exposition.

Leaders in industry and education, including many Canadians, joined with the host craftsmen in the program tonight.

Every detail of the setting in which the big banquet was held breathed a national atmosphere, reminiscent of the age when the first craftsmen of Europe were banded together.

FLOYD GIBBONS THERE

Floyd Gibbons, famed headline hunter, was master of ceremonies, and kept a rapid fire description of the big things going on in the "make up" to the folks back in the States.

P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corp., was the principal speaker of the evening. Telling the young craftsmen what craftsmanship means in the business of the industrial life of the nation, W. A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body and president of the Fisher Body Corp., presented the scholarship awards to the four winners. Also telling the young master chief builders how their very lives are governed by the spirit of craftsmanship.

BEER PRICES IN VICTORIA GO UP

VICTORIA, Aug. 23.—Effective Monday, British Columbia beer prices will go up a dollar more per barrel for draught beer, it was announced by W. F. Kennedy, liquor board commissioner today.

And stout and barley will be increased proportionately. There will be no increase in the price of bottled beer, it was stated.

With beer parlors making 110 per cent on draught beer and the government only 25 per cent, Mr. Kennedy said the action was taken for more equitable distribution of profit and would not result in the increase being passed on to the public.

A finger-ring made of mistletoe was worn in Sweden as a defense against illness until comparatively recent times.

test Fox Films vehicle which opened yesterday at the Empire theatre and which represents her best work to date. An intriguing, intricately told story of a highly modern romance, the picture is a first-class charming Joan picture of opportunity for her real and true ability. It should raise her stock many points on the Hollywood exchange.

DREAMLAND

Greta Garbo in her classic silver wig and black baroque costume presents a vivid portrayal as the heroine of Pirandello's great play, "As You Desire Me." The screen version of this stage hit plays Saturday at the Dreamland theatre.

"As You Desire Me" affords Miss Garbo a dual character, as it were, later changing her personality and mood to fit the dramatic and fragile creature into whose memory she projects her life.

PRINCESS

Sparkling entertainment with buoyancy is offered in "Lady with a Past." Constance Bennett's new contribution to the screen. The picture opened last night at the Princess theatre.

The golden haired star steps forth with a new characterization refreshingly different from those she has been given in her recent films, and it is one in which she is entirely at home.

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